PRICE FIVE CENTS

FORTIETH YEAR

"FATTY" ARBUCKLE CHARGED WITH MURDER

FUNERAL HELD FOR BOY VICTIM OF AUTOMOBILE

Interment of Lloyd Russell Fatally Hurt Saturday Afternoon in Fairview

DRIVER IS NOT BLAMED

Boy Playing With Hoop Runs in Street and is Run Over by Automobile

The last sad rites over the lifeless U. S. ATTITUDE form of little brown-eyed Lloyd Russell, fatally injured under the wheels of a hoavy automobile late Saturday. were held at 2:30 this afternoon in the Perry Undertaking parlors, Rev. H. C. Postlethwaite, pastor of the-First Presbyterian church, where the little boy attended Sunday School, officiated. Henry Halverson sang. In- French Representative Thinks is proposed to prepare machinery for terment was in Fairview cemetery.

Among those who gathered with saddened countenances to pay a silent tribute to Lloyd were playmates and schoolmates-Lloyd had started to school in the first grade of the Will tle boys and girls in the neighborhood of the Russell home, 44 Rosser street. as they passed on their way to school sembly of the league of nations met and talked in hushed tones of the early today in an effort to finish detragedy which robbed them of one of both as they passed on their way to school sembly of the league of nations met ROOT DECLINES tragedy which robbed them of one of bate on the report of the secretariat of the league. their most popular playmates. Ran Into Street

The accident happened on First day and heard delegations from Postreet, between Thayer and Broad land and Lituania argue the contenway, about 3 o'clock Saturday after- tions of their respective countries in According to the account of their dispute over the Vilna district the accident obtained by John Russell, which is claimed by both. driving a touring car slowly, going by the coming disarmament confersouth on First street, Lloyd was ence at Washington. playing with a hoop and it started "The league respects nationalization out of the yard, gathering tion," he said, "and recognizes that momentum and Lloyd striving to keep those who are outside as well as those Mr. Leroy told Mr. Rus- who are inside the league have the sell that the boy came out in the right to occupy themselves with the street like a flash. He struck a fender great question of disarmament, of the automobile, and crumpled up "It was not to be expected," added under the wheels. A front wheel is Mr. Bourgeois, "that a country which Hugon, who is here in the capacity' believed to have passed over his right, sent 2,000,000 men across the Atlantic of American observer, Mr. Root dewhile a heavy rear wheel to fight for liberty would afterward Mr. Leroy renounce a part in future affairs." his abdomen. picked the boy up, hurried to doctor's office and then with the Geneva of the numerous corresponddoctor rushed the boy to the Bismarck hospital. He was too badly crushed of interest in the league to survive the shock, and passed away Referring to the diss

Driver not Blamed said that he could not blame Mr. Lerov for the accident, ment expressed by A. J. Balfour of and no one was more shocked by the tragedy than Mr. Leroy, whose own to please both sides in such controchildren are in the Bismarck schools, versies. Mr. Leroy farms considerable land near Underwood but lives here.

ear Underwood but lives here.
Lloyd Russell was five years old— U. S. SUES FOR he would have reached his sixth milestone on the sixth day of October, His father, mother, two prothers, John, and Mervyn, 8, survive. Roop is the boy's grandfather. Many relatives and friends from out of the city came here to attend the funeral, government through the office of Col. Plasher, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Arm-instituted action against the holdets strong, of Hazelton, and Mrs. Edward of mortgages in the Sed Parkins cat-Savage, of Braddock. Several resi- the case. The action is to enjoin the dents of Hazelton came here today for mortgagees from selling the cattle as the funeral, Mrs. Russell having formerly lived in that place

SAYS RAILROADS JOIN TO HURT U. S. SHIP BOARD torney, have agreed that if the gov-

Washington, Sept. 12 .- Charges that secret agreements between American railroads and foreign shinning companies have caused the great bulk of the shipping board tonuage to be tied up for want of cargoes were made in 30 days in which to answer the govreport sent by Senator Jones to ernment, Washington to Chairman Lasker.

ONE AMERICAN PROPERTY NOT **NATIONALIZED**

Moscow, Sept. 12.-Leonid Krassin. Soviet trade representative, said the Westinghouse electric factory was the only American property not nationalized by the Soviet government.

OIL COMPANY NAMES OFFICERS

Dickenson, Sept. 12 A. C. Pagen-Fupf of Dickenson was given a place on the board of directors of the New Eingland Petroleum company, succeed, infidelty while overseas with ing E. J. Strang, at an adjourned American army, is at her home meeting of the annual meeting of the stockholders, held in New England PEACE RESTORED theater. All other officers and directna were re-elected as follows:
President Dr. George A. Sarchet.

New England. Vice President-H. A. Porchering.

New England, Secretary J. R. Chalmers, New

England. Treasurer-Charles Simon, Ne England.

For twenty to r hours ending at nom, Sentember 12 Director- A C Pagenkopf, Dicken-

The meeting was largely attended with the big theater of New England Lowest last night heing alled to capacity with stock- Precipitation holders. There were about (wenty Highest wind velocity

FIRST STEEL SPAN OF MISSOURI RIVER BRIDGE IS JOINED TODAY

The first steel span of the Missouri river bridge was connected at 11:30 o'clock this morning

The work of erecting the Luge steel beams, 800 tons of steel in all, was completed without an accident or any serious nelay. Bridge men are satisfied with the progress. There is yet the rivering painting, laying of the concrete floor and sidewalk to be done

With the joining of the sceel beams of the first span work will started immediately on the erection of the false work on the second span. There are three spans in all, and if the progress

ON LEAGUE IS

AGAIN DEBATED

U. S. Will Not Ignore

League of Nations

Geneva, Sept. 12. - (By the Asso-

The council of the league met to-

Mr. Bourgeois cited the presence in

Referring to the dissatisfaction of

ents of the American press as evidence

some with the Aland Islands award

made under the league jurisdiction

Mr. Bourgeois agreed with the senti-

Great Britain that it was impossible

PASTURE RENT

TO SID PARKINS

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 12. The federal

would put up a bond of \$7.900 to pay

decides that the lien for rent comes

ahead of the mortgages to other pen-

ARMY ROMANCE

IS SHATTERED:

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 12 .- The ro-

mance of Mrs. Emily Knowles Spiker.

which created a sensation two years ago when as the mother of Fearly Sidk

er's child, she came to America from

England to wed his heither, Guy, has

been shaftered. Mrs. Spiker, who liv-

ed with Guy Spiker in Last Baltimore.

She left a note saving she no longe

cared to live with Guy.
The child, adopted by Pearly Spik

er's wife when she forgave him for

infidelty while overseas with the

Elizabethiown, III. Sept. 12 Peace

was practically restored in the Hardin

WEATHER REPORT

ounty Flourspears mine.

Temperature of 7 km

much chance in temperature

Highest yesterday

Lowest vestorday

IN MINE AREA

has disappeared.

WIFE IS GONE

The defendants in the action have

made in the last several days is maintained in the subsequent work it is epected that all the steel work will be completed by November. Practically all of the steel necessary for the other two spans is on the ground.

The effection of the first span now enables one to picture accurately the bridge when finished. The great steel arches tower above the roadway on the sometare to a height of about 70 feet, and the topmost point on the steel work is about 120 feet above the water.

The super-structure is being erected by the American Bridge company.

MOVEMENT TO

labor international.

moned a conference to be held in London early in October at which it the creation of a Labor International on lines sufficiently broad to admit not only the Moscow or Red international but the brotherhoods affiliated to the American Federation of Labor. VILNA DISPUTE A Socialist committee appointed at Vilna bas already agreed to send a

TO BE JUSTICE OF WORLD COURT

Position, He Tells Amer-

ican Observer

Geneva, Sept. 12 .- (By the Associate ed Press.)—Elihu Root has definitely The robbery completed, all of the declined to be consider a for election eight were forced : jump or were as judge of the international court of justice. In a gablegram to Dr. M. O. clared he will be unable to serve on the court because of his age, 76 years The refusal of Mr. itoot is said to increase the chance of either John Bassett Moore or Prof. Roscoe Pound,

the court, to be elected. NAMED HONORARY PRESIDENT. Press.)-Gustav Ador, former presi- on a dent of Switzeriand, was elected hor light League of Nations today.

HALIFAX FEARS

among them Norman Roop, banker, of M. A. Hildreth, district attorney, has Explosion of Oil Tanks Causes. Evacuation of Half City

> Halifax, N. S., Sept. 12. Explosion the government has a lith on the state, of five tanks of the Imperial Oil comfor unpaid pasture rest. The cattle pany's plant at Dartmonth on the east were pastured in Stanting Rock in- side of Halifax harbor early today with rumblings that were felt in this dian Reservation land leased from the ity caused the evacuation of half the The mortgagees, according to Judge homes in Halifax. Those who had S. L. Nuchols, assistant district aternment will not stop the sale they Mount Blane blew up and wrecked a third of Halifax with less of 1,200 lives thought it was another such dis- trail. the rent to the government if the court Indications were that there had been neither loss of tile nor ser- those who was robbed, is in Steele. ious injury in today's explusion.

BRIDGE BREAK

Chester, Pa., Sept. 12. Twenty-four persons were drowned and five seri-ously injured in the accepse of the bridge spanning the Ches or river, according to the police.

HORSES BEING SHIPPED.

Dirkinson, N. D., Sept. 12.—Thousands of head of light horses are now being shipped from points on the south authorities in connection with the through this source.

KICKED OFF N.P. FREIGHT TRAIN

About \$500 is Obtained by Band-Harvey Church, 20-Year-Old Sunday Night

ONE IS BADLY INJURED

Also Are Bruised When Forced to Jump or Are Kicked Off Fast Moving Train

Seven of eight harvest workers who were held up and roubed of about \$500 on a Northern Pacific freight

Pacific were notified. Chief of Fidire police, Church admitted committing Martineson here wis atternoon, in both murders single handed. In a an effort to locate the robbers, sent second confession, the police say, he out calls to many officers to watch recorted he had accomplices in the for the men.

Loses 8365

which he had in a booket, while oth- and Church's parents were today to ers of the eight were robbed of vary- he subject to questioning. ing amounts, the largest being \$40. The robbers also side a watch from Rudquist and look a watch from one of the other men. According to the story told by these

arriving here, three men climbed in the box car in which the eight were Wis. it, about 10 o'clock sunday night.

Kicked Off Train

kicked off the freight train. One of traveling 45 miles an hour at the point where they jumped. All rolled down an embankment. They called the sheriff at Steele

from Medina and a deputy and two other men tried to arrest tour or five the garage. two other Americans nominated for men who got off the freight train at Steele, but after the men were chased into a cornfield they escaped. One of the bandit trio is said to have

Geneva, Sept. 12 .- (By the Associated worn a white cowboy hat, and one had brown coat. Each wore new. orary president of the assembly of the built while the third was a little taller and was very dark.

NEW DISASTER ter being kicked off the train A said he had accomplices. Third boy, 19 years old, lives near wilton. He declined to give his name. All had been working in the harvest

(Special to The Tribune) Steele, N. D., Sept. 12 Four har-vest laborers were robbed of about \$500 and thrown off a westhound Northern Pacific freight train near Medina almut 9 or 10 o'clock last night, according to information to autharities here.

Following the robbery a telephone message was received by the sheriff here to apprehend the alleged robbers on the freight train. When it reached gone through the explosion of Decem- Steele a deputy sheriff and two or her, 1917, when the nunitions ship, three men chased four or five men who were stealing a ride on the tain into a cornfield where they lost the

One man, who says he is one of He said that he was held up at the point of a gun and \$40 taken from him. He was not beaten, but three others are said to have shown fight COSTS 24 LIVES and to have been unmercifully beaten before they were thrown off the train No arrests have been made. Al trains are being watched.

SEE MURDERER OF POLICEMEN

Slape to St. Louis, Mo. markets, murder last Thursday of Chief of Powhere they are bringing from \$25 to lice Hayes and two other Hibbing of-500 per round. Considerable money ficers was seen near Chisholm early is being brought into the country today by a woman, according to word to Hibbing authorities.

PICTURES WORLD WAR OVER IRISH QUESTION IF BRITAIN TRIES TO RESTRICT NEW ULSTER PARLIAMENT

Belfast, Sept. 12. (By the Associated Press.) - Any attempt by Great Britain to restrict the runts of the new Ulster parliament might result in war that might include the United States and British Homes This was the substance of warning/by Hugh Ma Neili, speaker of the

cuarliament, in an addicss at Ballymona westerday. Civil war in Ireland would be the first result of sich action, he said

"The war would become world-wide," he continued "Hundreds of their HARDING TO AID sands of people from Great Brita's and the Empire would support norther-I Ireland and there would be hundreds of thousands of copie from the United 24-NW States and possibly from the Bestish colonies and dependencies who would

8 MEN ROBBED, CONFESSES HE SLEW TWO MEN FOR MOTOR CAR

Youth, Alleges to Admit Gruesome Crime

TWO STORIES ARE TOLD In First Youth Says He Com-

mitted Two Murders

Single-Handed ESTABLISH WORLD train near Medina and night and then kloked off the fast-moving train, are nearly bloomers, automobile sales and J. Cougherty, automobile sales and J. Cougherty auto LABOR BOARD rived in Bismarck early this after man, and Carl Asmus, his companion, today were attempting to sift the facts

Lindon, Sept. 12 There is a movement on foot to tetablish a world a doctor's care bodly injured. All vey W. Church, 20 years old, yester-day, the normalism of the confession, according to the Authorities all along the Northern In one confession, according to the

> crime. It was announced today that in in-Albin Rudquist, or Glendive, Mont- vestigating the latter statement two ana, wearing a soldier's uniform, was new arrests and search for a dozen robbed of \$265 and some change associates of Church was under way

Continued 10 Hours

Churche's first and formal confession, according to police, was made yesterday afternoon after nearly 10 hours of ceaseless questioning, following his return here from Adams. where he was captured. He riding when the freight train stopped broke down after having been taken near Medina to permit No. 3 to pass over the scene of the crime. He said he took Pougherty and Asmus to his The three men drew their guns and home in the new \$5,000 automobile the boy's father, Lloyd and "Sunny; Leon Bourgeois, of France, in the Minhover were playing in a yard, debate this morning said there were Walter Leroy, of Underwood, was no reasons for the league to be alarmed.

Age Bars Him From Considering their faces against the boxcur with which had been bought through their faces against the boxcur with which had been bought through their faces against the boxcur with which had been bought through their faces against the boxcur with which had been bought through their faces against the boxcur with which had been bought through their faces against the boxcur with which had been bought through their faces against the boxcur with which had been bought through their faces against the boxcur with which had been bought through their faces against the boxcur with which had been bought through their faces against the boxcur with which had been bought through their faces against the boxcur with which had been bought through their faces against the boxcur with which had been bought through their faces against the boxcur with which had been bought through their faces against the boxcur with which had been bought through their faces against the boxcur with which had been bought through their faces against the boxcur with which had been bought through their faces against the boxcur with the boxcur with the present the boxcur with the boxcur of the three holdup men brandished a laid him at the point of a pistol, hand-revolver, two of the eight were struck; cuffed him, choked him with a revolvers. with a baseball bat

Takes Mother for Ride

Asmus was lured to the basement a few seconds later and was tied up the young men claimed the train was and beaten until he believed him dead. Leaving the bodies in the basement Church avers he then took his mother and neighbors on a long automobile ride returning in the evening and burying Asmus's body in The home-made grave was not large enough to hold both the bodies of Dougherty and Asmus. according to police so he took the latter's body in the new car, for posssesion of which he committed the crime, to the Des Plaines river and throw it from a bridge. Later new car with his mother for Adams. Sentenced to 50 years. Wisconsin. This alleged confession Once more, on the Frank Richetti, of San Francisco, characterized "a tissue of lies" by who was robbed of several dollars, had Coroner Peter Hoffman, was followed many bruises on his face. He said he according to the police, by a second must have rolled over ten times af- alleged confession in which Church train window,

SAN ANTONIO DEATH LIST IS UNDETERMINED

Some Estimates Place Number broke for freedom. of Dead as High as One Hundred

San Antonio, Sept. 12 -Debris, damaged property and rehabilitation work were the principal remains of Saturday's flood here today.

was practically completed yesterday Belk and Andrew Johnson. was almost normal today. Removel of debris, mud and oil continued in other districts.

and more took place joury. Early reports today from along the San Antonio river south of here failed to indicate loss of life.

Relief funds totaling \$17,478 had been subscribed today by citizens of San Antonio toward a coal of \$25,000 for relieving the distress of those who lost possessions in the torrent of Saturday morning which swept over the lower part of the city.

Property damage was fixed at not more than for 8 million in a statement by C. L. Yandell, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, while the death list was still objectain, some estimates running as high as 100 dead including the bodies is covered

EARTH SHOCK IE RECORDED INVENTS TEST

Washington, Sept. 12. An earthchake described as very severe was recorded at Georgetown sea-mograph real observatory. The center of disturbance was estimated to le 1,700 miles south of Washingto.

VETS, HE SAYS

a Fifth alive son A of Ference

LUCKY GARDNER DEFIES BARS, BULLETS



"LUCKY" GARDNER.

By N. E. A. Service. Tacoma, Wash, Sept. 12 .-- In again

That is the crime cateer, in a nutshell, of "Lucky" Roy Gardner, train Arbuckle was taken back to his

Three times he has been captured and sent "over the road" to the Mc- removed from Arbuckle's rooms in a Neil's Island federal prison. And three times has he made a getaway.

they are walting for another sensa- peritonitis, superinduced by an intertional train holdup or mail car rob-hery to be pulled off. Then they will Assistant have a line on his whereabouts. This handit, who has a wife and baby living at Napa, Cal., always packs

brags, "I'll never use a gun to kill."; Gardner broke into the "Who's Who" of crime in 1911 when he went to the pen on a robbest charge. He behaved so well he was paroled at the end of two years. His record from then until now runs like this; Robbed a mail wagon of \$31,000,

on McNeil's Island. On the way to prison he disarmed his guards on a Pullman train and escaped. In May, 1921, he returned to the United States from Canada and called on his wife at Napa, Cal. Then held

in the grabbed \$100,000. Captaled again and Once more, on the way to prison.

-hotel in Centralia, Wash

the prison walls to serve his 50-year in several. Her mother is dead.

rence Hogart, two fellow convicts. took advantage of a batting rally and

SECOND BOAT

The Deabolis, forms, 'v used as a ferry boat, is being relitted by carpenters for the carrying of grain, and will Business outside the inundated dis- leave the port of Bismurck Tuesday on trict and sections where the water was a trip up the Missonri to haul cargoes. not dep and where work of cleaning. The hoat will be in charge of Capt.

The Benton, a packet which has been operated on the river . Il during the summer, is now healing roal to Fort Many funerals were held yesterday. Yates. She is in charge of Capt. Joe

EXPORT TRADE SHOWING GAIN

creased approximately 244,000,000 and imports about \$17,000,000, as compared with July, according to the monthly foreign trade some by issued to-day by the commerce department Exports in August were \$375,600 000 as compared with \$321,000,000 in July and with \$578,000,000 in August, 1920

estry. University in Nanking has insilk porth where his believed man supplant existing methods of testing for Peorane disease at the silk worm. Meaned Mass. Sent. 12-Mayor. There have so by we methods be resolveness and ay notified all motion pic. All into City N il Sept 12 Press anese and the the Communication Chien's invention

HELD IN CELL FOR DEATH OF MOVIE ACTRESS

Against Motion Picture Actor

Formal Charge is Preferred

CASE UP TO GRAND JURY

Coroner Reports Girl Dies of Injuries Inflicted by Famous Comedian

San Francisco, Sept. 12. - A formal complaint charging murder was sworn to before Police Judge Daniel O'Brien against Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, a motion picture actress. The complaint was signed by Mrs. Bambina Maude Delmont, a friend of the dead actress. Arbuckle appeared in court to be arraigned on the charge sworn to by Mrs. Delmont at the request of the district attorney. The case was continued until Friday and

Miss Rappe, who died Friday, was hotel last Monday in a critical condition after a party at which five men Just now Gardner is--well, federal and four women were present. Auouthorities don't know just where. But topsy surgeons said death was due to

Assistant District Attorney Milton O'Hen said that the charge of murder was based on a section of the penal code directing that such charge be gun, but has never taken a life. He made in cases where death resulted from a felony-in this instance, aileged actual or attempted assault.

Accompanied by his attorney, Arbuckle came here by automobile Saturday night from Los Angeles, and He was questioned by detectives for several hours, but on advice of his April, 1920 in San Diego. Was cap-juttorneys he refused to talk. At midtured and sentenced to serve 25 years night, Captain Mathewson ordered him booked for murder. Arbuckle lost his er photographers asked him to smile

he said: All today Arbuckle persisted in refusing to answer questions of the po-Hee and his attorney declined to dis-

uss the case. Miss Rappe was 25 years of age and he escaped, by whipping out a hidden was born in Chicago. She attracted atgun and holding up his guards, hand tention in that city in 1913, it is said, cuffing them and leaping out of a by advice to young women to create train window.

Original methods of making a living. A month later Gardner registered She was then making \$4,000 a year as He; a traveling art model, one said. bandaged up his head as a disguise. Rappe came to San Francisco in 1915, The landlady, however, became sus- and for a time designed gowns and picious and notified police, who caught wore them as a model. She began act-him. This time goards landed him inside geles in 1917 and took leading parts

Arbuckle was born in Kansas thirty On September 5 the prisoners at Mc- four years ago. When eight years old Neil Island were staging a hall game, he appeared as a pickaninny in a Gardner and Everett foreyn and Law, stock company at Santa Ana, Cal., for fifty cents a night. Ten years later he received \$17.50 a week for singing popular songs in a San Jose, Cal., vaudeville house. That was his first regular theatrical engagement. Afterward he sang in Portland, Ore., bur-PUT ON RIVER lesque theater, and later was a dancer

in Oakland, Cal. Arbuekle's first motion picture work was as an extra man for companies producing slap stick comedies. It paid him \$3 a day. Since then he has produced many film plays as head of his own companies.

ENGAGED TO MISS RAPPE New York, Sept. 12—Henry Lehr-man, motion picture director, who

was engaged to Virginia Rappe, the film actress, for whose death Roscoe Arhuckle is held in San Francisco, today said he would devote every moment he could spare from his business to pressing the comedian's prosecu-

CANCEL ARBUCKLE FILM. Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 12.—The latest film production featuring Roscoe Arbuckle, held in Jail in San Francisco, was cancelled last night at one of the largest local motion picture houses. The film had been showing

all week and last night was to bave been its final appearance. Sid Grauman, owner of the theater, declined to comment on the cancelfation. No explanation was made when another film was substituted for

the Arbackle.

No Arbackle films were advertised by any local houses loday. At the FOR SILKWORMS Famous Players-Lasky film exchange. distributors of Arbuckie films, it was Nanking Sept 12 Prof. C. L. Chaen stated there had been no cancellaof the Callege of Arriva ture and Free tions as far as was known there and out present it was not contemplated coing box for the to discontinue booking them

BARS FILMS. Modified Mass. Sent 12 - Mayor

is rest, one hope type houses in this city that films of - Romone Arbeickle would be barred unon the mayor's orders

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BOBBED HAIR OLD AS HILLS SAYS AUTHORITY

Chicigo Scit 10 - Bobbed h concealed ears short kitts into the other tads and follies issurited with modern women's sixles are a ld is the pyramids a pidale to 1 mute story told by the mammus both ligypt and Perm in the Field

Wrapped in their poried shroadind encased in succeeding coverd with enrious painting, and hierglyphs in colors still hight after three thousand years and more these mum mies, all that was more I at a remorbeing of ages ino todis onk the preent to a cavilization ion, since dead The dish center of thousands of end ons eves for the marking sering to hold a strange fascin from for every visitor to the museum they are silent -pectators of the passing throngs but the paintings which adorn their rest ing places tell more plainly than words of styles custor's and manners of a forgotten age

Why ma they're In esch just like the girls we see on Wichigan Boule vard exclaimed an aged visico; to his wife as he gazed if the stringe fig. ures idorning the sare iphagi-

It appears like they did not well a bit more then than the do now the woman answered as the pur moved

It is a fur ory from the Nile Of Cleopatris day to the Pacific coast of Peru in South America, but mum to from both regions lying almost within reach of each other now but in in ignorant of each others Aistence hear piajht evidence of the greatest similarity and proficiency in many atts the old world had almost sunk into to the air and the public gare hatbarism Dr J Alden Mason ristant Curator of Mexican and South American Authology at the Museum has prepared an outline of the known history of the Peruvian Mummics Roth wove cloths in every weave

known to the modern textile aftist and

Near the town of Acon on the coast of Peru was found the greatest ceme tery of these people of great desert to Poll Angus. The milk from each twister, no evidence of occupation is a record kept thereof. A simple of large have and grain for the winter first Spanish conquirer passed this way in 1513 every vessage of human occupation had entitely disappeared test is also recorded. In this way, the shows what can be made in darrying in and the location of the found way. tury they have yielded fortunes to the herd produced in aver ge of '0 the head of the herd treasurer seekers who despoiled them to recover the golden ornaments left beside the bodies

And now the mummies of both of portunity to take long dives the present which holds a peculiar attraction for the mummies lying in them silent state are the most popular exhibit for the thousands of visitors who daily crowd the museum

WAR RISK MONEY MAKE RECIPIENT

Philudelphia Sept 9 --- An old United Kingdom peasant woman was made the richest woman in her village by a letter from the War Risk Insurance Burean of the American Government. The incident is told by a member of the Wehri farmer near here were kill Friends' Relief Vission in Poland who ed by lightning in a recent storm

We were just driving into "'e purebred town of Hrubieszow in the war-ravaged district of Poland when a peasant woman, clad in rage and barefooted, came up to the warm and War Risk Insurance Bureau at Washington stating that her son had died in the American army and that his nsurance would come to her for 20 years at the rate of \$25 a month Already there was \$900 waiting for her which would be sent shortly by

The woman's face was shadowed as she heard of her son's death but it brightened with amazement when she heard of the money. The son had not been heard from for three years and his death had been taken for granted. She had other children and they had all been living in a dugout with no wood for building a house and no implements to farm with and only a diet of rye and potatoes The \$900 in American money

makes at the present rate of exchange over 1500 000 Polish marks and would make her the richest wo-man in the village and probably in

I consulted the postmaster for her and he said that when she made her mark upon the check the local bank would pay her the money. Only of course no local bank would be able to cash so large a check without first getting the money from Warsaw This is a fair example of the dif-

ference in exchange be ween Ameri th and Poland

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TAKE LONG DRIVES

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NLWSPAPLRAACHIVE®

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO SLEEP HERE?



illarity and proficiency in many arts. A three-car electric freight train jumped the track at Springfield, Mass, at a time when the Noisemen were and tore away part of the Victoria Hotel. Hi will would you like to have been ravaging all of Southern Europe and a guest there? Notice that the front slid down leaving the beds exposed

DAIRYING AT PENITENTIARY PROVES PAYING PROPOSITION, RECORDS SHOW

The dairy department of the state; lbs (nearly four gallons) of milk per

steins well graded holsteins and a veals

was a limaway that sed cours op-

His owner wrote I can thep the these peoples (ell of s'ange similar-ities in style, adornmen' manners and dog at home. He seems to line with the industries to those of the present gen- any one is leaving for a motor top

> He told of having frequently sent for the dog many miles itom his home The trip to Kansas () semid t have been his longest onc

START MONSTER VESSEL

Belfast Sept 10—The keel has been laid of a 32 000-ton vessel ordered by the Holland-American line lit will be named the Portralaments.

BOLT KILLS 19 CATTLE Glen Ullin \ D Sept 10-\ine teen head of cattle owned by Frank August 1919 ed by lightning in a recent storia-

WAY 92 LF LVES 71. London Sept 10 - James Young died

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A. C. TOWNLEY'S **BROTHER SUED** FOR A DIVORCE

Minnettol . Vinn S pt 10 Claude lawnley throther of A.C. Townley and formerly a resident of Fargo is charged with cluel and inhunian treatment by Mrs Lotine M Townley in a closs bill for his divorce suit filed in the district cour of Hennepen county Vinn vesterday

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Claude Townley according to the divotre suit records still is an or Four were milch cows. Two with gamirer for the Nonpartisan league

> STOLEN CAR FOUND Willistor \ D Sept 10-A wedged brakeband changed a long series of auto thef's in this county from uniof the car stolen from the Rev J Prince Peason which disappeared last week and has just been rounded up near Bains lie Nont A \$*0 reward loss to Frank Fitch local gar-

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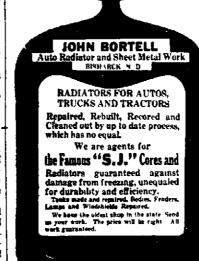
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DOG EATS WIRE MUZZLES

Owi er Can't Give Him Away, Either-He Always Comes Back He Tells Court

New York -George Lear of Brookan appeared in the Lifth Avenue court to answer a summers for all mong his Dz to roam the street unmuzzled Judge as soon as 1 put a muzzle

on him he eats it up said the de fendant. -'Do you mean to say he ears the wire ones too? asked the magistrate Les your honor. I have tried all

kinds, replied Lear *Hive you tried one made of teinforced concrete? queried the magis-If he are his way through the nerets he would probably be too tited to tackie the steel

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Judge I have tool that too Several times live tied him up and sent for the S P C A but somehow or other by the time they arrived the dogwas missing only to return after the domentchers had left

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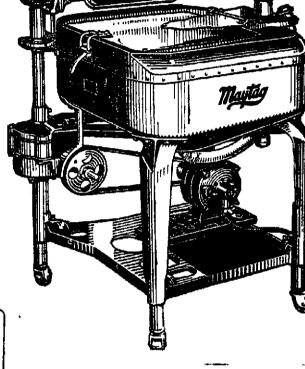
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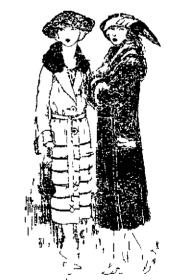
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Follow the Crowd to BISMARCK GARMENT SHOP

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Tuesday and Wednesday Sale. Only

Winter Coats



Special Sale on Ladies' Winter Coats. Some with Fur Collars and full lined, very latest models.

Valuer up to \$45.00. Very Special at only

All New Winter Hats

20% discount

Just unpacked 25 Velvet Jumpers, all colors,

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GIVES FAREWELL, PARTY

Miss Betty Dunham entertained eight of her girl friends at a matinee party Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Atkinson, wao lett yesterday morning for Houns, Virginia where she will attend action! Follow the matinee at the Bismarck theater Miss Dunham served a dainty lunch at her home.

TAKE NEW POSITIONS Robert Dutton, who has been con-

nected with the county treasurers office for some time has accepted a position as district agent for the A O W lodge Gilbert Haugen, who for seventeen years has been connected with the Land Commission office at the state capitol has accepted the position vacated by Mr Duiton

TO UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN John Larson left last evening for Madison, Wis., where he will enter the University of Wisconsin Enroute there he will visit his grandparents at Mankato, Minn , for a short time Fred Jones, who left last week will join him at Mankato and they will complete their trip together

RETURN FROM VACATION. Misses Lorraine and Mable Ecklund have returned from a two weeks' va-Miss Nora Kamsvog has returned from a two weeks vacation at her home at

WEATHER MAN PROMOTED.

been promoted in the official in charge tached in the back of the weather bureau at Moorhead. Stephens of Ellendale has accepted the position of second as-

GIVES DINNER PARTY. Mrs L. H Richmond is entertaining a number of friends at 6 o'clock din-

ner this evening in honor of Kenneta Allen of Sioux Falls, 3. D. who is a guest at the E. J. Taylor home Garn flowers formed the attractive decorations TO ST. PAUL

Mrs. H. P Goddard and daughter. Katherine, left last evening for St

Paul, Minn, where Miss Katherine will enter Oak Hall. Mrs Goddard expects to be gone about a week. TO MINNESOTA

Mr and Mrs P C Remington and

son. Paul, left last evening for Fari-

bault, Minn, where Paul will resume his studies at Shattuck Military Acad-

VISITED HERE Mr and Mrs A J Dahiheimer of Beach, N D., are visiting friends and

tion Bureau.

VISITING SISTER Mrs B H Hardinger and son, John

of Mrs Hardinger's sister, Mrs O. W Roberts. They will be guests here for about six weeks

TO INDIANA

left last even.n. . So h Bend, Indiana, where the former will resume pany, was advocating the purchase of his studies at Notre Dame university a \$12,000 LaFrance tru k and the latter will enter the univer-

was formerly Miss Minnie Coul.er

TO STUDY IN MISSOURI Wentworth, Missouri, where he will enter Wentworth College

TO MINNESOTA Miss Exene Schultz left last evening for Northfield, Minn, where she

will enter Carleton College RETURNS FROM STEELE Miss Mable Wise, who spent her two weeks' vacation at Steele has re-

turned to her position at the Bismarck LEAVES FOR SCHOOL

Robert Kelly leaves this evening for Owatonna, Minn where he will resume his studies at the Pillsbury Miiitary Academy

VISITING FRILADS Mrs C Ernest of New Rockford who

has ben visiting friends in Mandan for some time, visited friends in the city over the week-end

TO VIRGINIA

Mrs T A Ttkinson and daughter, Mary, left yesterday morning for Hollins, Virginia, where Mr a Mary will enter Hollins College

The Professional and Business Women's club will entertain the teachers of the Bismarck schools of Wednesday evening at 7 o clock. All members are urged to be present

HERE FROM WING Wrs T (Teese and on Archur A Wing, motored to Bismarck Friday BDu visited friends in the city over Sat

TO LAKE FOREST Miss Lucille Labr left this morning for Lake Forrest, Illinois, where she torday" will continue her studies at Ferre

RETURNS TO SCHOOL Mias Rose Hanlon left last evening for LaCrosse, Wis where she will take her second year work at the La Crosse Normal school

NEWSPAPLRAACHIVE®

U. S. DESIGNERS HOLD TO STRAIGHT LINES.



New York, Sept. 12 — White extremists, as well as alarmists, are terribly concerned over the to be of Overly. They have regulared to their smart New York designers go merpositions as nurses at the Bismart k mart. positions as nurses at the Bismarck rily on their way creating the grace

ful straight-lined gowns.

A model of exceeding grace and chic is the Norman & Katz gown of R E Spencer, who for the past whip-poor-will brocade with its long year has been second assistant in the panel-effect back and from the pan-weather bureau office in Bismarck has els lined with white silk, semi-de-

> GOES TO WASHINGTON Fraine Baker has gone to Washington, D. C. on business

from a several days business visit at

TO TEACH SCHOOL

Miss Ethel McKee reft Saturday
evening for Cogswell, N. D. where she will teach school this winter

RETURNS FROM VACATION Miss Leona Lamb returned Satur day from a two weeks' vacation -pen at her home at Turtle Lake

LEAVES FOR VELVA Miss Hilda Anderson lett Saturdat for Velva, N. D., where she will spena two weeks' vacation at her home

CITY NEWS

Waives Examination

relatives in the city enroute to Hib- J M Thomas, charged with manbing. Minn., where they will make slaughter and carrying liquor in a their future home mortgaged automobile in connection with the fatal accident to Mrs. Alice

On Investigation
Owens and G N Keniston

representing the Commercial club agricultural committee today made a motor trip, covering territory within of Nattoon, Ill., are guests at the home a radius of ten miles of Bismarck, inof establishing a dairy circuit

representing the

Town Criers Meeting Notices were mailed to all M. A. J. Ostrander returned Sating to be held at 7.30 o'clock Tuesurday evening from Los Angeles, Cal- day evening when plans will be made ifornia, where she stayed during the illness of her father. Mrs. Ostrander marck bollar Day An informal smoker will be held and buffet luncheon

Dwight Paul left last evening for GUEST'S FROM (ENTRAL AMERICA modern cabaret is disclosed in the



belt and the large sleeves are the Chenille as a trimming is very

much in evidence this fall as is shown in the Realart frock of Roshanara crepe worn by Helen Cunningham While there is nothing es-sentially Spanish about the cut of this gown, which is showered with chenille points the hat is decidedly The gown also has the Hispanic broad sleeves and revers open from a vest of lace. The narrow beit sash has long chemille ends

Nicaragua, Central America with a company who have mahogany and gold concessions on the Coco River is RETURNS FROM WASHERN
C W Agre of the Aluminum Look
ing Utensil company has 16 fined to be here for two of three weeks

With the Movies

"BURIED TREASURE" AT THE
ELTINGE
"Buried Treasure" at the Eltinge
today and tomorrow has all the thrill
of a pirate story with a modern dress and setting The store concerns the affairs of Pauline Vandermuellen (Mation Davies) Her father, a Wall Street capitalist, wishing to break up his daughter's infatuation for a poor man, Dr Grant, and to arrange a wedding with a Duke, plans a long yachting cruise with the Duke as the chief guest Because or Pauline's habit in going into trances, Mrs Vander-muellen insists that a physician accompany them, and, by a ruse. Dr. Crant is brought along. On the yacht Pauline goes into a trance and appears to be in possession of a note from one John Dawson to one Lucia. RETURNS FROM TRIP.

Miss Ethel Fleming returned Sature go to trial in district court on one of day from a business trip throughout the charges the eastern part of the state, in the interest of the Workmen's Compensation.

On investigation

On investigation

The Owens and G. N. Keniston

AT THE BISMARCK

The Bismarck Theater is to be con-gratulated in having secured for the local screen so substantial and pleasing an entertainment as is furnished in "Play Square," a Fox film, which openes its engagement there today.

The Open Bids.

The city commission will open bids tonight on fire apparatus Don Green.

Murphy and Johnnie Walker—talentof Minneapolis representing the educations who is the state of the city commission will open bids to of filmdom's newest stars. Edna Murphy and Johnnie Walker—talentof Minneapolis representing the educations who is the city of th ed youngsters who second starting venture, romped away to a full-sized hit. The story, which was written by Jack Strumwas ser, is an especially inspiring and elecating one it is woven of far more substantial texture than the average screen love story, and 15 packed with live action and the most wholesome brand of sentiment

HOME TALENT AT REO.

Romance that begins in a country hotel, ripens in anciet Rome and comes to a clamorous climax in a Robert Tracy, who for the past six time-defying plot of Mack Sennett's

Coats

The cut of these new Fall suits, with the little flare here and there, reveals more grace than you would think a tailored suit could hold. They are developed in an astonishing number of handsome, serviceable cloths in rich Autumnal shades and are notable for their faultless tailoring.

Suits

The prices range from-

\$28.50 UP

Dashing is the word we want to apply to the fur trimmed coats of exquisite fabrics. They are so entirely the last word of smartness and hold such promise of snug comfort and unapproachable style. New kinks and quirks in their fashioning make them altogether irresistible.

Autumn Apparel

of unusual distinction

WEBB BROTHERS

"Merchandise of Merit Only."

The prices range from-

\$45.00 AND UP

Dresses

The designers of these ultra-smart wool frocks exceeded even their own hopes. Not one whit of the practical usefulness of these models has been sacrified to attain an amazing degree of beauty and modishness. Anyone of them will fill a hundred and one varying needs of the season in a way wholly satisfying.

The prices range from-

\$25.00 UP

Jersey Middies

The school girl is going to be enthusiastic over the new Jersey Middies that designers have planned just for her, smart models that have acquired their bright colors from the autumn leaves.

All are most moderately priced.

School Frocks

Undoubtedly the finest and most varied selection of chic new frocks for school wear we have ever shown. Included are styles and colors that will please the most fastidious miss. And right here let us put in a word about trimmings. Truly one would think fingers of magic were employed to apply them so cleverly have touches of embroidery and braids been used. The prices range from-

\$16.50 UP

Special Selling Children's and Misses' Jersey Frocks.

Arranged for Tuesday and Wednesday

Children's Wool Jersey dresses in sizes from 10 to 12 \$9.50 years.. Special......

Misses' Wool Jersey dresses in sizes from 14 to 20 years. Special So enthusiastic has the school miss

been over one-piece frocks of Wool Jersey that designers have not dared to omit them for fall. However, new colorings and new methods of applying the contrasting trimmings make them even more interesting.

Throws

Of course you will want one of the new slik or wool throws when you see the pretty ones shown here.

Blouses

Perhaps the most complete stock of our advance fall showing is the blouse section. These new models are of many types and myriad materials. Whatever suit you may choose, whatever activity your plans may include, this comprehensive assortment presents the correct blouse at just the price you want to pay.

School Coats

New Coats for the school miss are comfy affairs and are easily slipped into. New, deep, square cut arm holes, flare backs and belted fronts make these coats attractive, some charming coats use embroidery, tassel or strap trimming, in exceptionally clever ways.

The prices range-

\$6.50, \$9.50

New arrivals in our dress goods section

54 in. Plaid Back Cloaking,

at per yd.....

54 in. Bolivia Cloaking, at per yd.....

Plushes and Velvets for

throws, at Gay New Plaid Skirtings, at...... \$6.95 Per Pattern

\$5.95 AND UP

THE NEW OCTAGON TAM



BY MARIAN HALE New York Sept 12 - Each seas n chieness

brings a thousand tams you say Yes but where are the lams of yes

Well this las be in the discirl was all doiled up to make a his with along with a vest a roses but the ladies what matically ong as there is a There are eight points or conners

Paris. That accoun-The new tam migh lowever be

described as being of the Tudor type It looks a bit like he hats king Henry VIII used to effect when he

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the chronological leaps the story progresses with extraordinary smooth

ness and logical development

"Footfails" fraturing Tyrone Power, is released

Wesley Barry

the title of a new picture President Harding saw screening of "Gypsy Blood

Bessie Love studies dancing to cu-

tertain when she makes personal appearances.

After James Young completes Tex-

Tully's stage successes

The cutting of 'The Woman's Side will be completed in a few day - Don't shudder! The is file surreery on Katherine MacDonald's next acture

Quick Aid Prevents Fire tinguisher convenient to the kitchen as a first aid to possible fire. These extinguishers comfiguration when the fire has best started but see use In their hong a your service a to

TRIBUNE WANTS-FOR RESULTS

Hatest appeal, Home Talent Despite P. H. WEBBER DIES IN NEW ENGLAND

ACROSS THE SCREEN

Word has been received in the city that P H Webber of New England, N D. father of Miss Julia Webber, who is employed at the Provident Life Insurance company here passed awas at his home. Miss Webber left for her home last Tuesday after she had received a message saying that her fathe had a paralytic stroke He what Fools Women Aic' lhats died from results of this stroke. It is expected the funeral will be held at New England Wednesday

WILTON WOMAN'S **FUNERAL HELD**

The funeral of Mrs fra Wright, who Virginia Vaili is to plus opposite was held at William vesterday G W Bert Lytell again. This time in the Stewart of the Presbyterian church at Right That Failed."

was neight without vesterday. G. W. Stewart of the Presbyterian church at Wilton read the funeral service. Mrs. Wilton read the funeral service. Mrs. Wight whose home was near Regan was very well known and will as Steer" he - to direct the making greatly missed in the community life of screen versions of Richard Walton A lirke number of friends from Re gan and the surrounding community attended the funeral at Wilton ial was in the Wilton cemeters Pleasant Walks and Talks.

These approximately walks when two friends ger in know one another so in-

financia dese sundas eveniag talks It is well to keep a small fivex. When you gother by two yord threes a the heaght and talks frees Oh_k who explains the are for good if assistance and the power for barms of Australia music of Alione Wints less after it his made he idwa - fust - i - forcing - versa con into an as within this collistic ricer vice less of vone that it is e knows how for the late of the late of and " which he had new and the worldware to

NO BAD FROST IS REPORTED

The thermometer dil not sink as low as was thought likely in Bismarck. The weather bureau repor-showed the lowest was 17 above, we i above freezing A: Dickinson how ever, the thermometer went down to 30 above At Dunn Center it was 33, and Minot reported 29, the lower. temperature in the state The forecast for tonight and tomor

row is somewhat unsettled without much change in tempe ature Light snow was reported unofficial ly in the Beach area Saturday night There was no severe frost reported to the weather bureau

Ocean Insect.

MOTHER AND SON

The sea bug bolobutes a the only

insect living on the surface of the ocean and what if oils is inknown

CURED OF GOITRE The H H Havssen Co, Seneca Falls, N Y - Dear Sirs. Some 27 years ago I was afflicted with a arge gostre, and had spent hundreds of dollars on it without re-lief when I saw your advertisement, and after us or two small pars of Dr. Hayssen's Famous Goitre Ointment I was a moletely cured on was also iff' ted It cured him

MRS ALMA A MARTIN,

R 4. Box 0 Yakima, Wash

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tiet free tolder of your druggist The HAYSSEN FAMOUS GOITRE TREATMENT sold here by Lenhart Ding to I Resow and Emney

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cart before the house You must know about Cap's Pennsylvakia Beelly Briny Ocean would be the most mixed up place in the world, were it not for

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the order he keeps.

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THE LOST TUNE

That song was buried with John Barleycorn. -sung in every civilized country. The tune was they are not to be opened until 1940. brought back from the Holy Land, by Crusaders, seven centuries ago. The Arabs, from whom their wartime experiences, let's hope they will folthey got it, said it was as old as the history of low Haig's example. the Orient.

But when one's engine is running on buttermilk put any pep-and-go into "We Won't Go Home market in Berlin. No hammering the keys. Just instead of alcohol, it's rather funereal to try to Until Morning" or its companion chorus, "For touch them and the current does the rest. He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The history of this famous song illustrates how ancient is the origin of some of the things we consider modern. Also, the changes worked in an original by successive periods of history.

When the Arabs sang the song 700 years ago, it was about a desert chieftain named Malbrook.

When the English, during the rein of Queen Anne, fought the French in Flanders, over 2000 years ago, they were led by the Duke of Marlborough. The taunting French paraphrased the Malbrook song like this:

Marlborough, prince of commanders, Has gone to the war in Flanders; His fame is like Alexander's, But when will he come home?

He won't come home until morning, He won't come home until morning, He won't come home until morning.

parody and added a new chorus:

Marlborough, prince of cammanders, Has conquered the French in Flanders: His fame is like Alexander's, And he's the best of all.

For he's a jolly good fellow, For he's a jolly good fellow, For he's a jolly good fellow, And so say all of us,

with this famous song. Charlotte Corday, the bonds and debentures. There is an additional assassin of Marat, was fond of it. Napoleon sang charge of \$10,000,000 on public accounts against state out of business than The Forum, state out of business than The Forum, and whistled it in his dark hours, which in turn the roads and for further capital expenditure for a theory' in North Dakota. We have the road that will bring about the things we both believe in."

historical personages, took this tune to their fixed charges of approximately \$50,000,000 which, many months ago enunciated a pro-

it for universal popularity.

CIVIL SERVICE

Clock-watching in Washington is attributed by Joseph: many to faults in our civil service system. In trying to do away with the spoils system,

civil service advocates have gone too far the other

Under present conditions a man or woman may be inefficient, but so long as he is prompt, keeps ·up a good personal appearance and retains his good character, he cannot be removed.

Not only that, but the inefficient employe must be promoted in preference to the efficient employe, if he's been in the governmnt service longer. One remedy would be to empower the office chief to remove any inefficient employe, leaving it to the department head to employ a man to fill

the dismissed employe's place. This would prevent an office chief from removwood.

SEIZURE

: homes for liquor without a court order.

movement. without warrant comes in conflict with state Tribune.

MORTGAGE

To pay off war debts, all nations must reduce their standards of living, possibly even below prewar levels, predicts Achille Viallate, French econo-

His argument is, that to pay off a mortgage you have to deny yourself. Also, that a national debt is a mortgage and can be met only in the same way an individual handles an obligation.

Viallate is wrong.

A mortgage can be paid off by self-denial. That's true. But it can also be paid off, without self-de-Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota............ 6.00 only a question of time until everyone sees this truth. It's the only way to keep the standard of living up.

HAIG'S BOOK

Field Marshal Haig, who commanded the Brit-How long is it since you heard a rollicking ish forces in France during the greater part of the crowd burst forth into melodious strains of that war, has refused to write a book about the war, bar-room classic: "We Won't Go Home Until giving the very sensible reason that it is impossible to do the subject justice so soon after the event. He has turned over to the British Museum And so exits the most famous tune in the world all his notes and documents with instructions that

If any remain who have an intention of writing

STENOGRAPHERS

Typewriters run by electricity are put on the;

That's good news for toyists, who in running a typewriter daily use up enough energy to shovel half a ton of coal.

Mechanical inventions are in their infancy. Future man will have an easy life, machines doing the work, run by electricity taken from the air.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important lesues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

CANADA'S PUBLIC-OWNED RAILWAYS

are not alone in the matter of financial stress. The print below two of the most temperpublic-owned railways of Canada are deep in trou- day that have appeared; ble, as shown by the report of Sir Joseph Flavelle. to Premier Meighen. Sir Joseph charges up these tion: "Safvage Not Sabotage." has troubles largely to mistakes of policy by past gov- this to say:
"Getting a state out of industry like off our hands, and when Cathro and Till daylight doth appear.

That made the English mad. They changed the success of their own railroad property and to the arody and added a new chorus:

Marlborough, prince of cammanders,

"Getting a state out of industry like. Our find and when Cathro and getting a state out of uar is a much the rest of his hungry tribe will be working for their living. Further proposition than getting it in.

"We that the peace was far hard-would like to see a clean, virile republican party again in this state. As a much the rest of his hungry tribe will be working for their living. Further proposition than getting it in.

"We that the peace was far hard-would like to see a clean, virile republican party again in this state. As a much the rest of his hungry tribe will be working for their living. Further we believe in party organization, and would like to see a clean, virile republican party again in this state. As a much the rest of his hungry tribe will be working for their living. Further we believe in party organization, and working for their living. Further to achieve than war.

"We that here in North Habeton we will be seen the result of industry like. Our findustry like our findustry like. Our findustry like our findustry like. various ways.

Far from paying their own operating expenses, find that if is much harder to get out the Canadian National railways fell short of this of the various industrial enterprises achievement by \$32,656,000 last year, and Sir Jo- them. seph says there will be another heavy deficit this will take a lot of maney, and me will take a lot of time, patience and year-a deficit that will have to come out of the energy. pockets of the taxpayers. The public treasury "You can't simply make must meet this loss—probably about \$10,000,000 'through with socialism.' — and it must also pay out of its coffers about "That is the only quarrel The For. and two years ago. They suppored um has with the Bismarck Tribune men against the league who stood Marie Antoinette lulled her baby son to sleep \$37,000,000 in fixed charges, such as interest on for its opposition to the initiated laws just above where Nessons stands for its opposition to the initiated laws just above where Nessons stands. induced Beethoven to use it in his "Battle Sym-indispensable terminals. Summing up, the Canadida a theory' in North Dakota. We have a lot of money sunk in various bank-adians have or soon will have a public-owned rail-The world's people, as well as hundreds of great way system against which there will be annual we will lose every penny. The Forum in the absence of an operating surplus, will have still believes that is the only possible

against public-owned railroads in Canada. More them. The Bank of North Daketa, Nothing in the history of music ever approached significant than the figures themselves to the for example, should be closed at once and a receiver appointed. The mill average American is that government ownership and elevator problem is more compliof railroads in Canada has not taken the roads cated. It requires the careful study of men who know the milling busiout of "Politics." Note these words from Sir ness. Certainly it is a total loss un-

Parliament will not contract itself out of responsibility to examine critically the estimates for railway administration submitted to the House. It has yet to de demonstrated; however, that it will bring to the consideration of the estimates and review of the work of the management a temper and a sense of fairness which is associated with the successful administration of private enterprises. I do not venture an opinion as to what will happen to these great properties if "p dities" will not permit and Parliament and the Press will not allow the necessary freedom and will not give the necessary support to the administration of public-owned railways.

There is more than an influention in Sir Jo- follows: ing employes to make way for relatives and per- seph's comment that it is next to impossible to phesied that it would not be long unsonal friends and would enable him to remove dead procure competent executives to operate the gov- til the political situation would be so ernment railways because of the hampering in- serving could possibly keep track of fluences of "politics" and the disposition of both what is going on, and that the Nonpublic men and private citizens to make the opera- to be a determining factor. New York City arrests policemen who search tion of these roads a target for bitter adverse criticism.

What can a man do in his home? What can't The theorist friend of government ownership has been reached and we find some he do? When should the law step over the thresh- will say that there should be an end of such "poli- instance, leading state independent parold? Old Anglo-Saxon common law said, "A tics" and that the people should "boost" rather pers have turned their tyes for the man's home is his castle. Not even the king can than "knock" their own property. Beautiful, but are busy thrown, mud at each other just how is the theorist going to theorize into the The Bismarck Tr bune, always an ar-"Search and seizure," with or without warrant, web and woof of human nature the virtues he is in effect in the league camp on the will soon be the real battle of the prohibition preaches? When he surmounts that little diffi-recall question culty he may be able to demonstrate that govern-What will happen if a federal law against search ment ownership is worth while.-Minneapolis fore, it is in effect supporting the



RECALL CAULDRON

It is refreshing to read editorial the comment found this week in the Fargo feet, Forum and the Emmons County Record. Despite the fact that these papers take an honest difference of opinion with the Tribune upon the

It is impossible to have complete agreement upon the political issues. The Tribune has no quarrel with those who believe that the rocall and the l. V. A. program spell satvation with a capital S for the State of North Da-Private-owned railroads of the United States kota and it is more than pleased to reate editorials upon the issues of the

The Fargo Forum under the cap-

And here in North Dakota we will we have undertaken than to get into

"You can't simply make an oratori-

It was the basis of "Me Father an' Mother Were to come out of the post of the people in the and sane program to follow in regard form of taxes.

Whistle in Turkey or Finland and natives will

These figures are only in part an indictment tinct program. We will have to decomp in the control of the post of the people in the and sane program to follow in regard outry presents a separate and distinct program. We will have to decomp in the people in the people in the sane program to follow in regard outry presents a separate and distinct program. We will have to decomp in the people in the less completed by somebody, either the state or some farmers' organiza-

tion to which it can be turned over. "The i. v. A program is not meat perhaps. The ideals is rather hard to achieve in this human and imperfect world. But surely it will get the state out of business far faster than the present administration will.

"And meanwhile some of the boys are in danger of losing their tempers and saying things about each other they will regret The independent newscapers of the state have been through too many hard fights together. and taken too many lickings together, to get in a a jangle new when victory is in sight,"

Frank Streeter Independent Caudidate for Lieutenant Governor, at the last Republican Primary, and editor of the Emmons County Record is perfeetly honest in his comment, which

"Some weeks ago the Becord proromplicated that only the most obrartisan League, ner se, would cease

"Late developments would indi-cate that we are not far from wrong, surprising situations developing. For Frazler administration. Other state

"Trib" is kicking back with both "As far as the Record is concerned

it sees the thing about as follows: With many of the arguments put propriety and expediency of the re-call and I. V. A. program there is no call and I. V. A. program there is no love with the Theo. Nelson organization known as the I. V. tion known as the 1. V. A. We haven't much regard for many of the Twentieth Century ideas such as the initiative, recall and referendum. We believe them to be beautiful theories that won't work, and aren't working to anybody's satisfaction, in practice. We believe in the extreme minimum of government ownership. We never have believed in North Dakota's soenalistic experiments. We fervently hope that the day will soon come when Burdick or some ody else can take the Grand Forks white elephant nearly as we can make out, those 'are the expressed sentiments of the Tribune. But where we can't follow the Trib, lead is in the conclusion. In other words, because of the beliefs above mentioned, why does it follow "It will cost a lot of manney, and it that we should-or that the Tribune should-favor the retention of the Frazier administration in office a day longer than necessary. The Tribune wanted them thrown out last year.

things we both believe in.

But when Walt Taylor and some of fought valiantly with the Noupartisan which is the history of all such movements as the Nonnartisan League

of the alliance of many I, V, A, boosters with the league at a time when its leadership or administration was no worse than now. If motives are to be ped The Tribune on the wrist, and impugned and honesty of effort questioned because they differ from I. V. A. standards of political holiness. maybe it will be necessary to bring forth the proof.
The Pot Halles is not anxious to re-

hash the dead past of many I. V. A. leaders and adherents. It is willing to let them shimmer to and fro. in their robes of the new political faith, without fear of having them besmirch-

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

Down under the sea went the Twins in their Magic Green Shoes to the place crowned him! where two ocean currents meet and the fish from the North going Souti... pass the fish from the South going of Mt. Everest they'll find "No Park-North, and the creatures from the East going West shove aside those from the West going East. This place is called the Land of the Wiggleins, and there it is that Captain Pennywinkle tries to ken order, with the help of his trusty and tried sea-horse, Cut y.

may suppose, because i.e had a curly mane or a curly tail (he hadn't a hair on him)-but_because he had no feet, and when he wished to stay in a certain place he did so by twisting the end of him 'round a sea-weed, or anything handy, and holding on. He had little fins on his back which looked like wings, and if Curly had been a Burns of Helena, Mont., has accepted hundred times bigger and had seven an invitation to deliver the dedicatory

and they got along beautifully. Curly receive the greetings of the bishop, was quite as useful to his little mas.

The work on the church has been ter as Sprinkle-Blow's umbrella was the rest start impugning motives and posing as "lily whites," it is time to the mask off. There are many in the ranks of the L. V. A., who least the Green Shoes to Nancy and Nick Reing magic and out of the league as long as the gravy went Fauy Queen's stables. Curiy could do around, but when the rations became almost anything. He spoke English to thin, quite well, as did his master.

By Olive Barton Roberts

Curly was so called-not, as you

horse before I'm telling about his mas-

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



Now we can get on an oyster stew Russia is in command of General

The fool-killer is behind with his

Ford's

Good dentists are crowning suc

Babe Ruth wants to

meet an aviator. The goal of many collogians is

the football field. Restaurant cantaloupes seem have three halves.

All Dawes has cut on the budget so ar is his teeth. Shaw says to end divorce, end marriage. Divorce does.

ave been in code. There's business in the buy-ways; but not in the high-ways

Marconi's message from Mars must

Perhaps a pessimist is a woman vho married an optimist.

possible by tack of strikes. "Abolish these bathing suits;" says censor. They have, almost

Cheap safety matches are made

Einstein has postponed his visit to Russia. Relativity must eat

Our airplane costs seem to keep up petter than our airplanes do A crazy Chicago home-brewer

thought he was a king-so his wife When those explorers reach the top

ing Here. If Russia's plan to sovietize all the

world had succeeded, who would have fed the rest of us?

MANDAN NOTES

LAY CORNERSTONE OCTOBER 3 The cornerstone of the Methodist Episcopal church, which is now in course of construction, will be laid October 3. Bishop Charles Wesley heads, he'd have looked like a dragon, address and lay the cornerstone of Curly loved Captain Fennywinkle—
or Cap'n as he was usually called—extended to all Methodist pastors in and Cap'n Pennywinkle loved him. the district to attend the services and

> The work on the church has been progressing rapidly and it is expected time for the dedication. The nev church will be one of the finest in the state and when completed will represent a total investment of \$50,000.

RETURNS FROM FRANCE

Mrs. J. M. Hanley received a wire less message Saturday morning from But there! I'm telling about the her husband, Major J. M. Hanley, who has been in France with the delega tion of the American Legion, advis ing that he was enroute home and would arrive in New York today on the steamer Leopoldine.

Major Hanley was the only repre-sentative from North Dakota to join the American Legion party which attended the unveiling ceromonies of the Flirey monument and other interallied ceremonies in France, Ho left about five weeks ago.

Mrs. Harvey H. Williams and Mrs. Cleve Konnelly entertained eighteen young ladies Friday evening at the home of the former at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Margaret Kennelly, who is to be married in the near future to Claude Funden of this The rooms were prettily decorated in pink and white and the evening was passed at novelty games. The bride-to-be was presented with many beautiful gifts. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the

Ralph Hanses, who is taking a vocational course in architecture at the state agricultural college, das returned home from Fargo ... a (14) weeks

N. P. Agent H. G. Taylor has left for Panama City, Florida, where he was called by the sudden death of his father, H. G. Taylor, Sr.

Mrs. F. L. Dow has returned from a month's visit at the home of her son, Charles Low, at Missoula, Mont

Miss Ruth Renden left Saturda#

evening to resume her studies at St. Olacs College, Northfield, Minn. Richard Key has returned from the twin cities, where he attended the Minnesota State Fair

Regular meeting of Bismarck Chapter No. 10, R. A. M. Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Important business. All members request-, ed to attend.

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WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Al. Rosen, corner Mandan and Avenue A. Phone 906 WANTED-Competent maid for gen-

eral housework. Mrs. M. W. Roan, Thayer and Park avenue. Phone WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. Frank E. Shepard, 6

Ave. B. WANTED-Woman helper at the Banner House, 104 Main St. Phone 231 9-7-1 w

WANTED - Experienced waitresses. Annex Cafe. 9-9-39 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED-By Oct. 1st, two or threeroom furnished apariment; would

consider small house, can furnish-references. Write 287, care of Trib-9-12-1 W FARMS WANTED

FARM WANTED-Wanted to hear from owner of a farm or good land for sale, possession this winter. L. Jones. Box 801, Olney, Ill. 9-12-1t SNAPS IN FARMS-Henry & Henry. Phone 961. Office 1181-2 4th St.

FALESMAN

WANTED-Salesman for Bismarck and vicinity. Commission contract only, for spare time or full time. We will teach you to sell income protection through our free school of instruction and help you build a profitable business. Massachusetta Bonding and Insurance Company, Accident and Health Dept., Saginaw, Michigan, capital, \$1,500,000.

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on dealers with a low priced 6,000mile tire; \$100 a week, with extra commissions. Universal Tire and Rubber Co., Michigan City, Ind.

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FOR SALE—Almost new very mod-ern bungalow of six rooms and bath, garage in basement; one of the nicest bungalows in the city; price \$4,-800; \$1,000 cash. J. H. Holihan, 314 Broadway. Phone 745. FOR RENT-All modern eight room

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\$2,000.00 buys five room cottage, lights, water, tollet, full basement, lot 50x150. Small payment down. balance as rent. Phone 961. Henry & Henry.

FOR SALE-5 room bungalow, full basement, furnace, water, light, gas and sewer. Screened in porch. Price \$3600. \$1400 cash. D. T. Owens &

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FOR RENT-One double room for light housekeeping; also one large room on second floor for housekeeping, and also one single lodging room in modern home, 622 3rd St.
Phone 132-W. 9-8-1w
FOR RENT—Large room and kitchenette furnished for light housekeep-

ing in modern house, near school; also meat market all furnished in county seat town. Call 512. 728 3rd FOR RENT-Two or three modern

furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Two adjoining rooms fitted with gas for cooking. Phone 442M.

9-12-5t FOR RENT-Modern front bed room suitable for two gentlemen. 521 6th St. Phone 619W. P 9-10-5t

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Mohawk, 405 5th St. 0-10-4t FOR RENT-Two unfurpished rooms Phone 316. 808 Ave B. 9-10-21 FOR RENT-Room in private home; close in. Phone 439-J. 9-10-31

MISCELLANBOUS FOR SALE-Haddorff, plano, mahogany. Case as good as new.

Victrola mahogany finish, good as new; \$65.00. Rocker, Roman seat, hand carved.

Center stand all mahogany. Telephone stand and stool. Hickory porch set, also screen. Singer sewing machine.

djustable shelves. Stowel auto tent bed. Miniature dining set sideboard, ta-

Solid oak china cabinet, glass front,

ble and chairs, a cute child's set. Wicker chair and rocker, also fernstand, lawn mover. Kitchen table sewing table.

Sale closes Thursday. 205 Park Ave. Phone 837-R.

Exchange your records and have new music Join our Exchange club.

New records, needles. Send us your repair work. Phonograph Record Exchange, 415 Broadway, Bismarck. N. D.

8-30-tf FOR SALE -By party leaving town. Four rugs, one baby bed, one 2-burner oil stove, chairs, sewing machine, music cabinet and other small household articles. Phone 316 or call 808 Ave, B. 9-10-2t 316 or call 808 Ave. B.

FOR SALE-\$150 mahogany Columbia grafonola and 40 records, \$75.00. Heater and other household furniture. Must be sold before Thursday. First house to the left, at Mis-

sour! river bridge. 9-9-3: OR SALE—Horse, buggy and new harness, all for \$100. Horse weighs

FOR SALE-Full-sized bed mattress. used six months, au 1 3-4 size bed also double garage for rent. Phone and that Columbus was the first man 275-W. 9-9-3t to choicle its use. CLAIM to sell the best suit or over

coat for the price in the city. Call and be convinced. Thousands are wearing Klein Klothes. Klein, tailor and cleaner. 9-10-1w FIRST CLASS WORK-Cleaning.

pressing, repairing, dyeing, tadies' and men's clothing, Eagle Tailoring & Hat Works, phone 55, opposite postoffice. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Concrete

store building, 25x80, full basemen. for land. C. J. Bleber, Herreid, 8-19-21t

PRE WAR PHILES on cleaning; re-blocking and removeling men's beta, Engle Tailoring & Hat Works. Phone 58, conside Postoffice. FOR SALE Green tomatoes, \$2.50

per bushed. Phone 243 or call 423 | Third street, Mrs. Mary Erlea-meyer, Bismarck, N. D. 9-12-5t WANTED TO RENT-A tent for the first week of the annting ser on. Phone 356, or write E. B. Wallace. care Dunraven. 9-10-2t

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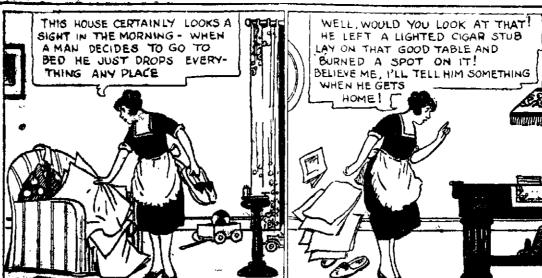
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HONEST? OH YOU DEAR! YES, BRING IT
WITH YOU! COME HOME EARLY! WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR DINNER? OH, I'LL HAVE SOMETHING YOU LIKE-GOOD BYE HONEY!

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property list with us. Henry & Henry. Phone 961. 4th street.

240 acre partly improved Wis. farm to trade or for sale. Write Gust Lindgren, Taylor, N. D. 8-26-2w AUTOMOBILES - MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE-My Hapmobile touring car. This car is in first class shape and I am offering it at a very reasonable price. Sidney Cohen, Phone 9811AJ, 414 7th St. 9-12-3t

FOR SALE-Dodge touring car in first class condition; price \$500; will sell on part time or will take good Ford in trade. H. C. Bradley, FOR SALE Ford 1-ton truck, 1918 model. Bargain if taken at once.

P. O. Box 156, Mandan, N. D. 9-8-1w FOR SALE-Small roadster, good mechanical condition: first \$75.00 takes it. O. K. Garage. 9-12-1w
OR SALE—One Harley Davidson motor-cycle, 1918 model. H. B. Nel-

son, 320 4th St. 9-3-1w FOR SALE-Two cars, one Chalmers and one Ford. Call 406 11th St Phone 468-R. 9-7-1w

POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED-By party with eight years experience; prefer bookkeeping, clerical work, but will consider any kind of office work; can operate typewriter. Write P. O. Box 50, Bismarck, N. D. 9-6-2w

Young woman with first grade elementary certificate, wants to teach. Have had three years experience and one year university work. Write No. 286, care Tribune.

Smoking is American Habit. ceipts 6,366. Slow. B Many efforts have been made to steady to 25 cents lower. Smoking is American Habit.

1,300 pounds, seven years old, gray and white color, address Rupan Karain, Apple Creek, N. D. 9-12-3t Egyptians, but they never have been successful. The belief is generally accepted that the American aborigines springs, jelly glasses and fruit jars; were the first to make use of the weed

MARKETS

WHEAT DECLINES.

today owing largely to commission house selling and absence of aggres-sive support. Opening figures which varied from 1-2 cent decline to 1.1 cent advance were followed by material setbacks.

too, did a liberal increase in the vis ible supply total; The market closed heavy, 3 1-2 to 4 1-2 cents net lower.

ars a year ago, Cash No. 1: Northern. \$1.48 1-2; September \$1.43 1-4; Dec. \$1.38 1-2;

Oats No. 3 White, 38 to 311-2 cents Barley, 41 to 59 cents. Rye No. 2, \$1.09 to \$1.01.

Minneapolis, Sept. 12-Flour un-changed to 20 cents lower. In car-load lots \$8.75 a barrel. Shipments 59,439 barrels. Bran \$14 to \$15.

Hogs, receipts 33,000. Generallly steady. Spots 10 to 15 cents lower. Sheep receipts, 29,000. strong to 25 cents higher.

show that the use of tobacco was fed cattle, Grass steers \$4,25 to 87.00 Bulk \$5.00 to \$6,00. Butcher she-stock mostly steady; bulk \$3.00 to \$5.55. Few best heifers up to \$6.00 or better Veal calves steady, best lights \$10,60 to \$11. Stockers and feeders steady Bulk \$4.00 to \$6.00.

\$9.00 to \$9.25.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

\$500 or \$600. I have 328 acres of land, 33 head of hogs, two cows, feed to run hogs over, feed for 40 head cattle. Address Frank Buck-ley, 919 5th St., Bismarck, N. D.

turn to Tribune. 9-12-30

FOR RENT- Three clean unfurnished rooms, also two furnished for housekeeping. Apply 1016 Broad-

Phone 459-M Phone 621-R.

The true glory of a nation does not South St. Paul. Sept. 12 Cattle resipts 6,300. Slow. Beef steers in the fertility of the soil, or the
seady to 25 cents lower. No cornheavy of nature but rether in consist in the extent of its dominion, beauty of nature, but rather in the moral and intellectual pre-eminence of the people.—Sir John Lubbock.

R. S. ENGE, D. C. Ph. C. Chiropractor Hog receipts 4,000. Fully 25 cents lower. Range \$6.25 to \$8.75. Bulk Suite 9, 11—Lucan Ricck—Phone 269

Freckles and His Friends

We Hope You Have a Fine Time Noplace, Tag! By Blosser







Chicago, Bept. 12 .- Wheat declined

Chicago, Sept. 12-Subsequently predictions of rain in Argentina counted as a bearish factor and so.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Sept. 12-Wheat re-ceipts 1,027 cars compared with 539 May \$1.40. Corn No. 3 Yellow, 47 to \$\ rents.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

CHICAG OLIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 12—Cattle receipts 21,000. Slow. Bulk beef steers \$6,50 to \$9.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

\$6.50 to \$8.50. Good to choice pigs

BY ALLMAN

Stories of

Great Scouts

6. Western Newspaper Union.

SCOUT CALLED "TAM-E-YUKH-

TAH" (CUT-OFF LEG)

Amos Chapman was a scout for

Gen, Nelson A. Miles in the war with

the southern plains tribes in 4874.

Long Hair) and four soldiers he was carrying dispatches from Miles' camp

on McClelland creek in Texas to Camp

Supply, Indian Territory, when they

were surrounded by a war party of

At the first fire from the Indians Pri-

companions, believing him dead, dis-

125 Communches and Kiowas.

circle around them.

and only stepped into a hole.

speed.

beside him.

the Cut-Off Leg."

Stories of

Great Scouts

One day, with Billy Dixon ("Hasta"-

Ry Elmo Scott

Sheep receipts 3,500. Strong to 25 cents higher. Bulk fed to good native lambs \$7.75 to \$3.00. Few good westerns \$8.25. Best light and modium ewes, \$3.50 to \$4.00. Good feeding yearling wethers \$5.00.

BISMARCH GRAIN

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LOST-Tortoise glasses. Finder re-

way. 9-12-3t FOR RENT—Cosy furnished room in strictly modern home, suitable for

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By Elmo

Scott

Down on the Washita river in Oklahoma one September day in 1874. Captain Lyman's company of the Fifth infantry were fighting for their lives against 400 Klowa and Comanche warriors who had surrounded the wagon train which they were escorting to General Miles' army.

That night Captain Lyman called for volunteers to make a dash through the Indian lines and ride to Camp first to offer lamself was Frederick William Schmalsle, a scout. Taking only a carbine and mounting the best horse in the command, Schmalsle slipped out of the corralled wagons and rode away. He was at once discovered by the Indians and while urging his horse to top speed the scout rode into a prairie dog town,

The horse stumbled, nearly throw ing its rider over its head, then recovered and sped on. Schmalsle had lost his hat and carbine in the tumble, and the Indians were gaining on him. They would have caught him, too, if he had not run into a buffalo herd, which immediately stampeded. Bending low over his horse's neck t' e scom rode beside a big huffalo buil and suc ceeded in escaping the pursuing red skins. By this time he had lost all sense of direction. Finally reaching a stream which be recognized as the Canadian river, he knew he was headed in the right direction.

Recent rains had swotlen the river to a torrent and an attempt to ford It in the darkness meant the chance of death from quicksand or floating driftwood. Deciding to wait until daybreak, the scout began searching for a ford. Suddenly he heard dogs barking and knew he was near an Indian village. He must cross the river Pinnging in holdly be managed to reach the other bank in safety. Daybreak found him in broken coun-

try covered with thickets and in one

of these he hid all day, hungry and

thirsty. At nightfall the scout, with

the North star as his guide set out

again. After riding all night, he

reached a hay camp at Wolf Creek, 20 miles from Camp Supply. Stopping here only long enough to eat and to get a fresh horse. Schmalsie sped on to Camp Supply, which he reached soon after noon. While the rellef expedition was being organized the scout slept-for two hours-and when the soldiers rode away to the rescue of their comrades Scout Schmilste led the way and guided them safely to the wagon train within the

Her System Young Woman (to " marine) - I do

next 20 hours.

not wish to better your but I've forgotten the name of the book I want. If rou'll just mention what books you have I'll stop you when you come to It-Edinburgh Scotsman.

WAR PRICES DIED HARD IN TAMPICO

Money Came Easily in Mexico's Oil Metropolis and Was Spent With Lavish Hand.

EVERYTHING WENT SKY HIGH

Prosperity Continued After Most Other Communities Were Experiencing Setback-City Is Now Undergoing Readjustment. vate Smith fell from his horse. His

Washington.-"Americans who saw

mounted, abandoned their horses, and | prices skyrocket at home and who saw ran to a buffalo wallow, a depression themselves and their neighbors nearly in the ground about 100 yards away. lose their sense of money values The two scouts worked swiftly with would have felt thoroughly at home in their knives deepening the wallow Tampico, the great Mexican oil town, while the three soldiers kept up a hot during the last few years," says a lire against the savages, who were rid- bulletin issued from the Washington ing at full speed in a fast-narrowing headquarters of the National Geographic society. Suddenly Chapman noticed Private This was the port to which United Smith trying to rise. "Boys, keep States gunboats were sent recently

these informal redskins off me and l'il which the closing down of American run back and get Smith," he said to oil wells and refineries because of his companions. He taid down his heavy Mexican taxes threw thousands rile, sprang from the wallow, and un- of men out of work, and disorders der a hall of Indian bullets ran to were feared. where Smith lay, Throwing himself Floated to Prosperity on Oil. beside the wounded man, the scout "Tampico, long a port of no great pulled Smith on his back and rose. importance, has had a mushroom growth in the last fitteen years," continues the bulletin, "its population increasing from less than 17,000 in 1900

As he staggered back towards the waliow, 15 ludians rode for him at full Dixon and his comrades opened up to well over 100,000 today. And the with a flercer fire to protect Chapexplanation for this great stride forman in his dash for safety. When he ward can be given in one word-oil. was only 20 yards from the wallow an The biggest 'gusher' the world has ever known was drilled near Tampico Indian rode almost on top of him and fired. The scout fell, but since he in 1908, and scores of other huge did not feel any pain, he believed he streams of oil have been opened up in the same vicinity since. Hundreds of millions of gallons of oil have bassed "Amos, you are badly burt!" exthrough Tumpico, and the town has claimed Dixon as Chapman dropped been the financial and business headquarters for fields many miles away. "No, I am not," declared the scout. "Money flowed easily into the pock-

"Look at your leg," replied "Hasta?" ets of a large number of American and when Chapman looked he saw managers and technical workers who that one leg was shot off just above were brought in, and into the hands of the ankle. He had been walking on Mexican landowners, merchants and the bone and dragging the foot beday laborers. The World war raised the demand for liquid fuel to unleard hind him, but in the excitement of the moment he did not know it. His of heights and it seemed that everyone triends amoutated the foot, bound up in Tampico was becoming wealthy. the wounds, held out against the as-Conditions closely paralleled those in saults of the Indians until they were the oil towns of the United States. rescued by a company of soldiers. Silk shirts were not the vogue that Their brave defense won special menthey were among the loungers along tion in General Miles' disputches, and every American Main street, but in Chapman was given a medal of honor their way Tampicans became equally for his heroic act. Ever since that as proficient spenders. There was litfight the Indians have called him tle inclination to 'count the change,' "Tam-e-yukh-tah" or "The Man with The cost of all articles of food and aprose tremendously. Rents soured until ordinary accommodations for Americans could not be obtained for much under \$200 to \$300 per

month. "Because the after-the-war industries of the world required petroleum no less than did the navies of the fighting nations during the war, Tampico's prosperity continued after most other communities whose business was quickened by the war were experiencing a setback. Now, belatedly, the city is undergoing the readjustment that came to the rest of the world.

Has More Freight Than Vera Cruz. "Although Tampico owes its prosperity predominantly to oil, it has other factors that contribute to its importance. Thanks to a railroad from Monterey, connecting with the mining region of north-central Mexico, and to excellent harbor improvements, the Supply, 90 miles away, for help. The town is an important port of entry and export. It has surpassed Vera Cruz in the bulk of commodities handled, though the latter city probably is the port of entry for products of greater aggregate value.

"The city of Tampico Is not directly on the checoast, but is situated a few miles up the Panuco river, which is broad and deep at i affords anchor age for a large number of ocean-going ships. At the mouth of the stream of La Barra is a supplemental harbor. Near the latter place is one of the

finest sea benches to be found. "Until Tampico found its burled treasure and shook off its lethargy it was an exceedingly unhealthy place often bring subject to epidemics of yellow fever. Drainage and the appliention of other modern methods of ennitation have greatly improved the bealth condicions. The families of numerous American and English employces of the big oil companies have moved in, and a thriving English speaking colony exists in the higher western part of the city."

"PROF." WEDS BY CONTRACT

Seattle Teacher and Brooklyn Girl Join in Unusual Marriage Ceremony. New York.-The marriage by con-

tract of Dr. Leslie Spier, professor of anthropology at Seattle university now teaching at Columbia, to Miss Erna Gunther of Brooklyn was an nonneed today. The acknowledgment of their signatures to a marriage contract before Justice McCook constitut ed the ceremony. Such marriages are legal under a New York statute, but in frequent.

Strangled by a Pear. Niagara Falls, N. Y .- Three-year old Rose Beythcoma died of strangula

tion in Memorial hospital. A piece o a pear she was cating became lodger In her throat. Physicians worked for hours to distodge the obstruction, bu were unsuccessful. Remarkable Prehistoric Caves,

Tunnels and passages, measuring

about twenty in less in length, and cut-In the solld chalk 90 feet below the surface are to be found in the famous prehistoric caves at Chislehurst, Kent, England.

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PROPOSES BIG **FOOTBALL GAME**

"Dutch" Houser Wants to See University of North Dakota and Jamestown Meet Here

HERE ON OCT. 8

Edgur "Dutch" incuser, of Napoleon former Bismarck high school sta-nthlete, was in Bismarck late Satur day afternoon on his way to Grau-Forks to enter the university.

Houser is captain of the university football team This year and is en-thused over the prespects. There will be 35 out to prespects The day, he said. "Datch" is in good condition. having won a lot 6, hard work during the summer, and be tips the scales around ise

HEILMANN STANDS LIKE COBB - STRAIGHT - FEET

TOGETHER AND HANDS AT THE END OF THE BAT.

BY ROY GROVE.

what do they talk about"

Babe Ruth!

agreed Ty.

ing swatter.

pupil, Heilmann.

football year.

moist delivery.

as a spitball arm.

at chess.

For the s's and z's

Become mixed in a succee,

Or "Skf" bent them all

mat

s: itters

pinches.

player; he's got something.

Batting slumps-

When great swatters get together.

And how to cure them: F'rinstance, Harry Heilmann and T.

I just listened, only stepping on the

movement, swing, and make a man connect just right."

"My eyes-" started Heilmann.

"That's it; eyes, not instinct."

"Now don't get personal." the De-troit manager, kiddingly warned his

star right fielder and the league's lead-

Ty needn't alibi. The Georgian who led the league for years in swatting.

He has coached up a .400 hitter in his

AND ON THE

OTHER HAND

Additional seats are neing added to

will be able to watch the Tigers fight

Princeton was conceded to be the

graduation of Mike Callahan, Joe

Thomas and Davis leaves holes to fill.

Scheer's mighty kicking toe will be

And provoked a lot of laughter,

And Bryan came tumbling after.

PRAISE.

"Doe White, now a staid business man in Washington, and one of the

The White Sox Star nursed his

Faber uses his splitter only in the

Faber has a basebali noodle as well

WH13

The youthful Rzeschewski's a marvel

While Zbyszke's a champ on the

But, reading about them, you'll have

And it's useless. Why couldn't we say, That "Sko" won a fall,

In the chess tournament held today?

Dempsey in New York the other day.

Crowds always are looking for jack,

game with a dentist the other night

Second Poker Hound, 'How'ja

too easy for him to draw and fall."

You are gone led not torgotten.

You will live on as of yore

Though departed. Han o' War.

EPITAPH.

They called out the cops to protect

First Poker Hound: "I got in a

First Hound: "Lost my roll Twas

You hardly know just where you're

curves and inshoots along with his

the stadium. Fifty tubusand peopl

their grid battles this lall. Coach

Bill Roper will blow his whistle Sept

mann, "if—if they had Babe Ruth" had ste

If House is successful in a plan behas under way dismarch will see the university team in action. He want: the game scheduled for October 8 between the University of North Dakota and Jamestown college played in Bis-marck. Decision roses with James-town college. "Datch" believes that an enormous crowd woma witness the

M'CLUSKY HIGH IN TRAP SHOOT

Many Good Shots Are Made In Sunday Tournament

Joe McClusky was high man in the trap shooting by local devotees of the sport at the new site of the proposed gun club on the Country club grounds. He broke 22 out of 25. Chris Henzgas when the conversation slowed up.
"There are a hundred home-run hitler broke 21 out of 25; Dean Smith ters in the big leagues," opined Hel.and Hoffman did the same and Richholt made a record of 20. Officers will be elected for the new control everything, else, muscles,

gun club and shoots held regularly. Following are the scores made out of 25 shots: C. Rosen, 6; Finney, 6; C. W. Henzler, 19; C. Bertsch, 7; Geo. Ebert, 11: C. Bertsch, 4: C. Henzler, 21: Finney, 4: Rosen, 2: Gilman, 2: Frank Jaszkowiak, 11: James Stewart, 16; M. Henzler, 17; Rapen, 3; Erbe, 4; Stewart, 12; M. Henzler, 18; Geo. Ebert, 10; Roy Bergeson, 11; Erbe, 5; Hoffman, 18; C. Rosen, 2; Dean Smith. 19; Holienbeck, 9; Brock, 12; Hoffman, 21; Rosen, 6; D. Smith, 21; Hollenbeck, 15; Richholt, 13; Hoffman, 17; Richholt, 14; D. Smith, 29; Hollenbeck, 11; Hanson, 3; Joe McClusky, 12; Richholtz, 20; A. Brazeral, 9; Hanson, 2; Ragen, 14; Richholt, 19; Joe McClusky, 22; Brazeral, 12; Geo. Ebert, 15; Hunson, 6.

DICKINSON BALL **CLUB HAS LOSS**

Dickinson, N. D., Sept. 12 .- A dance was given had week for the benefit of the Dickinson basehad club. probable that another dance will be given in the near future as the committee is anxious to wipe out the

MANY "IFS" MAR SEASON'S OUTLOOK

Minucapolis, Minn., Sept. 12 - Many "ife" prevent Minnesota's football prospects from being optimistic for 15. the approaching football season. Captain Laurence Teberg will assemble best team in the east last fall. The his squad of 1921 candidates for preliminary practice on Soptember 15 and Scheerer, Bob Legeadre, Whitey until then, advance opinion is conject-

if Arrold Oss, star halfback, has missed most, completely recovered from the injury to his knee, which prevented him Johnny and Bryan went into the it vacant and save money. from playing in true form last year; if Earl Martineau, stellar running mate of Oss, escapes scholastic inelig- Tause Johnny fell down in the pubibility; if Trygve Johnson, former Gopher captain and one of Minnesota's best tackles, decides to return to school; if Festus Tierney, all Western guard in 1920, rejects an offer to play professional football and reports; if man in Washington, and one of the Oliver Aas and Cyril Olson, two line famous pitchers in his day, raves men from the 192) freshman team, about "Red" Faber's great mound live up to expectations and if injuries do not handicap the squad, Minnesota will have a team which will the mistake of other spithall pitchers be able to give battle to any of the by becoming dependent entirely on the conference aggregations,

Martineau, an exceedingly fast man and clever at open field running, is claimed to be the greatest punter to appear on Northrup field, and he shines also with the forward pass. He has more than the usual accomplishments of a backfield man in his stellar kicking, passing and running. Dr. H. L. Williams the veteran coach will also have Harry Gilstad for fullback and Harry Brown at quarter, in addition to the halfback with Gilbert Larson always available to substitute any backfield position.

The line prospects are bright. Oliver Aas, sophomore and eligible for the first time this year, should undoubtedly wrest the pivotal position from Clements, last year's center, who probably will be used at one of the guards. Two "heavies" will form the bulwark of the line, with Teberg and Johnson at tackles. Both have had much experience and are expected to make a good showing in the

conference sames.
With Tierney at the other guard and with Bob Butler and Honald Wallace taking care of the end positions. the Gophers will present a line which combines speed and drive in a man ner said to be ideally suited to the use of the famous Williams shift.

Saki Next to Oldest Liquor.

With the exception of grape block, It is said that the most amount alcoholic beverage is known as sakl, the I In the love of racing stables,

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are breaking. They get mechanical

what's wrong.'

chirped Ty.

g swatter.
"Well, your eyes, then," said Heilann. "Since Ty's eyes began to find those boys.
"No-o-o, there are no set rules for

But there's no doubt about it." 1913. He got his first trial wih De-

money

are found.

Class D team.

said Harry. "Babe is a phenomenal troit in 1914. After an injury here, player; he's got something. he was sent back to the Coast, later

"A lot of fellows try to pull a Ruth' and before they know It they he hit 300 the first season."

Princeton is preparing for a big By N. E. A. Service.

fade—"
"My eyes are all right," objected hard hitting. If a fellow has it in the Georgia Peach. "If I had to him to clout, it'll come out. Ty got watch just one pitcher instead of a hold of me, raised my sim, and a log of other little details. That is the

develop an unnatural swing and theu

spend weeks trying to figure out

'You know, don't you. Harry?"

"You said it. Cobb and I had a

deuce of a time trying to find out the

trouble in my slump. In practice, I

had been showing the Love how Ruth !

got under them for high ones, and

when I got to the plate I found I

had steered myself into an unnatural

"I was lifting the bad the same as

"After I quit playing around before

the games. I began to feel myself again and now I'm going smoothly. "Well-ye-s-ss." smiled Harry, in

answer to my question, 'there are tw

pitchers who bother me. Faber, of

only reason I can account for a high

Heilmann started with the Port-

land club in the Coast League in

BASEBALLS

OR CORN?

may go into real estate to save

Fifteen to 30 baseballs daily are

grounds. The owner has planted it in

corn-so that 40 of these balls never

Ten balls lost daily -and 50 home

That's why the management plans

in practice, leading forward and standing on my right foot.

BASEBALL

LEAGUE STANDINGS (Not including Sunday Games) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

MINISTRA AGGOOD	- A I I V I V	,
Won	Lost	Pel
Won	Lost	Prt
Louisville83	61	.57
Manueapolis	6.7	
Kansas City 76	(23)	54
Toledo69	70	.494
Milwaukce67	7.3	.17
Indianapolis	77	.46
St. Paul	- 8	. 16
Columbus	82	.41
		
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New York84	48	.639
Cleveland	62	.614
St. Louis	66	.519
Washington67	69	.492
Boston	€6	.492
Detroit65	73	.471
Chicago	7.5	.421
Philadelphia47	33	.358

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Won	Lost	Pet		
New York84	54	.605		
Pittsburgh81	.52	.664		
St. Louis75	61	.551		
Boston	61	.518		
Brooklyn69	65	.516		
Cincinnati62	74	. 456		
hicago	83	.388		
Philadelphia46	93	.331		
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SATURDAY'S GAMES American Association Milwaukee 19; Minneapolis 3, Toledo 8-4; Louisville 7-6. St. Paul 6; Kansas City 3. Indianapolis 6; Columbus 3.

American League New York 19; Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 2-2; Cleveland 0-10. Detroit 8; Chicago Washington 5; Boston 3.

National League Pittsburgh 8; Chicago 0, New York 3; Brooklyn 1, Boston 5; Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 6; St. Louis 2.

SUNDAY GAMES. American League. Cleveland, 8: St. Louis, 4. Boston, 3-1; New York, 1-5. Detroit, 5; Chicago, 1. Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 6

National League. St. Louis, 10: Chicago, 5. New York. 11; Brooklyn. 3 Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.

American Association. Indianapolis, 2; Tolede 6. Minneapolis, 8; Kansas City. 2. Columbus, 3-2; Loutsville, 1-3.

SPLIT WITH BLACK SOX. Fargo, Sept. 12.—Fargo defeated Calgary Black Sox, 6 to i, here yester Sioux Falls, S. D. Sept. 12.-The management of the Sioux Falls team urday, 11 to 8.

Borneo Natives Fond of Beads.

pop-fouled into a lot adjoining the The natives of Borneo are the great bend lovers of the world. In many instances there are collections of beads which have been in one family games a season. That means 500 lost for centuries, and which cannot be baseballs a year, no small sum for a bought, they are so cherished by the owners. An examination of these collections often reveals some precious to buy the lot next season, to keep gems, which have been cut by the native artisans in bead shape.

EAST COAST BOYS SHOW UP DADS IN YACHT RACES



THE PLEON YACHT CLUB CRE W. WINNER OF MASSACHUSETTS JUNIOR YACHTING TITLE, LEFT TO RIGHT: A. G. WOOD, JR., KENNETH VEPNER, CAPTAIN R. S. THAYER.

By X. E. A. Service. age become famous in the nurseries, possibly become national in scope three robust and sun-browned boys in a boat have become famous overnight in Atlantic coast yachting circles

resentatives of the Pion Yacht Club able skippers than their dads, and of Marblehead. They have last wongthat they provide as good, and somechampionship, and Incidentally, have elders, made vachting history in the east

parture in yachting events which. Boston, Sept 12.--Like the three next year, will include all of the mythical men whose expents in a tun yacht clubs on the Atlantic coast and Eclipse Dads.

The fathers of yachting on the At lantic have suddenly discovered that The three hoys are the junior rep | many of the youngsters are more cap-

WHY DO SWATTERS SLUMP? HEILMANN BLAMES RUTH neth Vepner and A. G. Wood, Jr. All three are sons of Bosto, business men and Massachusetts yacrismen.

In winning the championain, it was necessary for them to eliminate the representative Junior crews of 10 other Massachusetts yacht ciubs.

The Pleon boys eliminated, one by one, crews from the following clubs: Abulsquam, Manchester, Cottage Park, Wollaston: Beverly, Cohesset, Hing-ham, Duxbury and New Bedford.

On what was to be the last day of the race, the Pleon crew found itself! tied for the honors with the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead. The tie was run off before crowds nearly as large as those that gather for the American cup races off Sandy Hook.
The event was consucted by the
Eastern Yacht Club, which will pro

mote the Atlantic coast affair next Next year, if present plans material

ize. Marblehead will be the scene of a double set of junior championships, one for Massachusetts and one for the Atlantic coast. Plans already are being formulated

for the promotion of a Maine Junior championship in Penobscot Bay. Oys ter Bay yachtsmen are planning a similar championship event on Long Island Sound, while the Atlantic Yacht Club will arrange for the cham-pionships for Lower New York and New Jersey.
Other yacht clubs interested are the

Philadelphia-Corinthian. Newport, Fall River, Providence and James-These febresent nearly all of the states touching on the Atlantic

The winners of the various states championships will meet at Marblehead for the final series of races to decide the coast championship.

TWO NEW YORK TEAMS ARE IN BASEBALL LEAD

New York, Sept. 12-Teams

representing New York and St. I ruis monepolized first and third places in the major leagues today.

The Giants were leading the National trust event points against Pittsburgh and the Yankees had a twelve point advantage over Gleveland. Occupying third place in the National League were the St. Louis Gardinais, about 50 points behind Pittsburgh while points behind Pittsburgh, while their fellow townsmen, t h e Browns, in third place in the American organization, were over 100 points from Cleveland.

Stories of **Great Scouts** Wetson

C. Western Newspaper Union. EDGAR S. PAXSON, THE SCOUT WHO WAS A PAINTER

Col. Edgar S. Paxson was a scout who became a painter. He worked for 20 years on one painting before it was completed, and when the old scout's masterpiece was done, it was declared to be the most accurate picture of Custer's last battle ever painted. It made Paxson famous. Passon was a New Yorker who

went to Montana in the early seven ing against the keeping up by France ties. He became a cowpuncher, a of her Black Lists, established by law their 1,000-mile dash for freedom in legitimate business with their old 1877. Paxson enlisted as a scout with the United States troops and served with them until Chief Joseph was cornered in the Bear Paw mountains and

always wanted to paint pictures and of France the repeal of this war act. hunters and trappers. Then he cou-france because, it is alleged here, the great war.

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France because, it is alleged here, the great war. greatest Indian battle in American firms and at the same time the French worm will turn," history-Custer's inst fight with the Sioux and Chevennes on the Little Big Horn.

mation about the battle. He went over tain his own family-a statute obligathe battlefield again and again until tion which is fulfilled by a magnanihe was familiar with every foot of it: he talked with Indians who had fought against Custer, and he sought officers and men who had served with Reno and Benteen to get their stories of the fight. He learned everything he island, who was here recently.

Could of the position of every man in the Seventh cavalry on that fateful ple of Tonga are very contented. They day in June 1876.

time by his service in Cabe during Hary chiefs. the Spanish-American war and in the Philippines. After the war was over he returned to his work and the picture was completed.

In this painting Parson showed the figures of more than 200 soldlers, indians and scouts . It contained the portraits of 88 members of Custer's command a painted from photographs. Every detail of the battle was shown historically accurate, so far as it is possible to know how Custer and his men perished. The painting has been on exhibition basthe largest cities of the United States and its now hange in the library of the Montana State university at Missonia. It is valued at \$25,000. Pays in 1879 Passon laid down the

scout's riffer towisks up the painter's brush. Forty-one years letter he laid down the british "Office! Paxson died in Missoula, November 9, 1919.

Changes Come With Years.

A young girl should always remem her to the credit of her mother's judg went that "father" has changed considerably since he was a young man and "mother" married him.-Leavenworth Times,

TAXLESS ISLAND IN SOUTH SEAS

Sydney, New South Wales, Sept. 12 -A country without an army, without the Massachusetts Jusior Yachting times Letter, yacht racing than their a pavy, without a national debt and without an income tax: where the ro The winning Pleon crew is com- mance of the South Sens still lives, They have participated in a new de- posed of R. S. Thayer, captain; Ken- where every male reaching the

Veteran of Civil War Still Hale and Hearty



George D. Shaw, Springfield, Mass.

"To say that I level the live five years; be numbered. I've been so wonderfuland twenty-five eath and uges expresses what this so bay it is for me better than 12, there was a point rations again without it hurting me in it," said George 3 and the said the least.

the Civil War, 72.7 the there was a chance of saying a Walnut street, Spintained hours and I would like to large the boys of the "Sixties" who and I don't besitate the say I have the could refer the boys of the "Sixties" who never known a medicial to say I have the large the boys of the "Sixties" who never known a medicial to say I have the large the boys of the "Sixties" who never known a medicial to say I have a said just as it has me. For a

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as nothing else agreed with n.
"When I started on Taniac ! weet" ed only one hundred and service pounds and my days were thouse.

counger, twenty-nesses forthier by built up. I now weigh one hundred and forty-three pounds and my stom-ach is as sound as a dellar. In fact. I relieve I could eat the old army

> is certainly something to be completed for and there is nothing too | 330d I can say for Tantac."

"Tanlac is sold by all leading druggists everywhere."

SCANDINAVIAN FIRMS WOULD HAVE FRANCE REMOVE BLACK LISTS

Copenhagen, Sept. 12-- In Scandina- I government prevents neutral companvian circles there is a growing feel- ies from doing the same. In insurance circles the feelings

customers, not only German custo-

may be gauged from the tenor of the following quotation from the official hunter and trapper. When Chief Jo of February 15, 1917. These lists Scandinavian insurance journal: "We seph led his Nez Perce warriors on keep Scandinavian firms from doing consider it a great impertinence that the names of highly respected Scandinavian companies—insurance and otherwise-today, nearly three years afmers, but firms in Scandinavia, firms of high repute and standing. nered in the Bear Paw mountains and surrendered to General Miles.

After the Nez Perce war was overPaxson returned to Deer Lodge, the Swedish and Danish governments ers look eye to eye with us in this Mont, and opened a studio. He had to move in this matter and domand matter and feel ashaned that their always wanted to paint pictures and of France the repeal of this war act. he took for his subjects the things. In some circles there exist even a abandoned long ago by America, Enghe knew best—cowboys, Indians, tendency toward retailation against land, Italy and her other partners in the great war. The act of February 15 must be repealed and the Black

age of sixteen years must own eight For years Parson gathered infer. and one quarter acres of land to susmous government gracting him the land gratis.

Such is Tonga, the last remaining native kingdom in the Pacific ocean according to the description furnished by Tui Vakanao, premier of the

have their own monarch, ministry l'asson was engaged seven years flag, and parliament of seven members in the actual painting of the picture, elected by the people and an equal His work was interrupted during this number chosen by the nobles or hered-

At the end of last March Premier Vanakoa said the kingdom had a surplus of more than 100,000 pounds revenue over its expenditure after paying for all public works Males reaching the age of sixteen

are granted their land and must plant enough cocoanuts, yams and other food to sustain their families and to pay their educational tax, which proctically completes their civic duties, he said. The premier has an attractive per-

sonality. His English is excellent, although he confesses to a slight timidity because all his education was obtained in a Tongan school. He has been uremier since 1912

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